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er with an endless variety of distinct images and living interests; and that his broadest laughter is everywhere translatable into grave and weighty truth; while the wit of the Frenchman, without imagery, without character, and without that pathos which gives the magic charm to genuine humor, consists when it is most perfect, in happy turns of phrase, but far too often in fantastic incidents, outrages of pure imagination, and the poor low trick of combining the ridiculous with the sublime, to which the Frenchman does not laugh, abhors. Neither will they have forgotten, that the object of the one was to drive the thieves and mummies out of the temple, while the other was propelling a worse banditti, first to profane and pillage, and ultimately to raze it. Yet not the less will they perceive, that the

effects remain parallel, the *circumstances* analogous, and the *instruments* the same. In each case the *effects* extended over Europe, were attested and augmented by the praise and patronage of thrones and dignities, and are not to be explained but by extraordinary industry and a life of literature; in both instances the *circumstances* were supplied by an age of hopes and promises, the age of Erasmus restless from the first vernal influences of renewed knowledge, that of Voltaire from the hectic of imagined superiority. In the voluminous works of both, the *instruments* employed are chiefly those of wit and amusive erudition, and alike in both the errors and evils (real or imputed) in Religion and Politics are the objects of the battery. And here we must stop.

The two men were essentially different. Yet Voltaire mutually their dates and spheres of action. Exchange had been his greatest fault. A Voltaire could not have emptied himself of half his tenacity and all his goodness to have become a Voltaire.—*Coleridge*.

BEHOLD HOW GREAT A MATTER A LITTLE FIRE  
KINDLETH.

As an illustration of the influence which, under God, a very trifling event may have on the character and condition of persons, the following anecdote is related by a clergyman.

On the 1st of May 1819, when he was present, by invitation, at a social gathering of young people, most of whom, like himself, were professors of religion. But as they had enjoyed very few spiritual advantages and were surrounded by a cold circle of professors, the religious exercises were not very successful.

To this general failure, however, there was one exception. A young woman, a teacher of a common school kept up in the midst of surrounding stupidity, the fervor and activity of her spiritual life. It was her constant inquiry, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do."

during an interval of the conversation, she announced that she had just subscribed for a new book, from which, with the permission of the company, she would read a few extracts. She then drew from her work-bag the *Memoir of Henry Oookiaiki*, and presented the delightful ears of the little circle, a rich treat, the first of the most precious kind, the story of a life that belated youth. There was not an unmoved hearer, and scarcely a dry eye in the room. The deep-toned piety, and burning missionary zeal of the Hawaiian struck with astonishment the minds of many that were present. From that hour, the *spirit of missions* has formed a prominent part in their religious character, and has been the normal condition of their lives, leading themselves to the cause of Christ among the heathen. One is now an instructress of the children in the forest; though providentially prevented from going in person, have continued ever since to cherish an increasing attachment to the cause, and are now performing a noisless, but widely felt influence in favor of the great conversion. And they always inscribe the efforts, under the name of Henry Oookiaiki's, to the *memoirs*, on the occasion above mentioned.

[Pastor's Journal]

FOR SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS.—Take but a word of God. From it he derives his knowledge of himself, and of the Saviour, and of the Itleness of earth and time and the immensity of eternity in heaven. *That child became a man.* He has a father who will instruct and teach them, what he has learned from his Bible! Will he not answer the question, *Oh no, he will travel as in by again for them, till Christ be formed in every one them the hope of glory.* Now only multiply that child a hundred, or a thousand fold—let every child be a child of God, and the Father will lead them to the heaven in the mass that will leave the world, and it is not thus that the earth shall come to be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea?

[Stuart's Sermon]

WILLIAM BELDERBCK.—William Belderdyck, mixed as the first poet that modern Holland has produced, and not less distinguished by the other brilliancies of his mind, did not in his youth show any propensity to study. His father who formed an accurate opinion of his talents, was much distressed, and frequently reproached him in severe terms

his inattention and idleness; to which young Bel-  
dyck did not appear to pay much attention. In 1

the father with a newspaper in his hand, came to the prize office by the Society's Leyden, and directed the author of a piece of poetry signed with the words: "An author only eighteen years old," who was invited to make himself known. "You ought to be older," said old Belvidere to him: "here is a young fellow, who has enough to do with his own happiness in his career and yet . . . If he is not," answered young William, throwing him into his father's arms.

Does that find thy corruption prone to entangle, though? Rise up with all thy strength against it, no less indignant; than if it had fully accomplished what it aims at. Consider what an unclean thought would have; it would have thee roll thyself in filthy filth. Ask every what it would have: murder another man's wife and child off. See thyself railing at a man no less vain than it had, utterly depend thee to

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The value of imports, \$103,191.38, including \$7,360.00 of gold and silver, was 10.3 per cent of the total value of the year ending 30th September, 1931. The amount of the former is greater, we believe, than in any previous year. The value of imports, \$103,191.38, including \$7,360.00 of gold and silver, was 10.3 per cent of the total value of the year ending 30th September, 1931. The amount of the former is greater, we believe, than in any previous year.

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ified Redeemer.

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*Rev. Samuel J. Mills, Jr.*  
Christian reader, is the av

be Christianized. Look  
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*From the Society of Inquiry*  
Extract of a letter from R  
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